

WARTBURG

TRUMPET

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Tuition dollars up, percent increase down for 1998-1999

by Chris Knudson
Staff Writer

Wartburg College will raise its tuition prices \$670 next year, a 3.8% increase.

"This year tuition for the year was \$13,470 and for next year it's \$14,140," said Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs.

However, next year's increase is proportionally lower than in past years.

"I think if you were to go back and look at the percentage increases from five or 10 years ago, you would find a greater percentage increase from year to year than this year," Waldstein said.

The college reviews many different possibilities to prevent students from being financially burdened, according to Waldstein.

"We're certainly not trying to disadvantage students in any way," Waldstein added.

"As a matter of fact, there has been a commitment on the part of the college to level out over the next several years the percentage of tuition increases," she said.

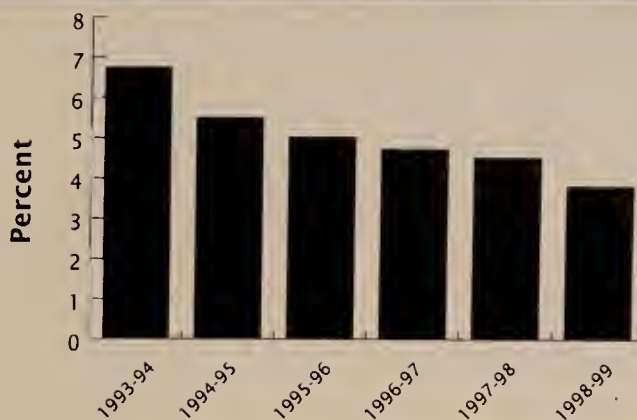
Along with the increases for the school year, summer tuition will be \$450, which is an increase of \$50 per course credit.

The current price for summer school is actually lower than it was years ago.

"It used to be \$550," Waldstein said. "We dropped it down to \$400, and now it's back up to \$450."

This price is very competitive compared to other colleges, Waldstein said.

TUITION, ROOM AND BOARD INCREASES FOR WARTBURG STUDENTS



The amount, in percentage, that the cost of a Wartburg education has increased each year from the year before.

Stephanie Robbins/TRUMPET

"I would venture to say there aren't any private colleges that have this good a deal on summer school," Waldstein said.

"We are even competitive with the community colleges and with UNI in terms of the price and, of course, the quality."

Mike Book, vice president of administration and finance, said tuition increases will not affect students as much as they think.

"Part of the increase of tuition we channel back into financial aid so that students benefit from it as well," Book said.

There may also be some possible increases of the Iowa Tuition Grant and

the Pell Grant that will help compensate for the additional costs, according to Book.

"We have calculated what's available in terms of additional aid from grants that the impact will be very minimal in terms of out-of-pocket expenses for students," Book said.

Tuition increases not only help pay for insurance, electricity and other bills, but it also gives the college a competitive advantage for hiring good teachers, Book added.

It is necessary "to not only attract but retain a quality staff," Book said. "You'll see a good share of dollars going into salary and benefits for staff."

Campus briefs

SERVICE TRIP SILENT AUCTION

The service trips are holding a silent auction today through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in Buhr Lounge. Proceeds go to support next year's service trips. The items to be auctioned include autographed pictures of your favorite movie, singing and sports stars as well as items from businesses in the Waverly community.

Come and support the service trips!

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Individual student pictures will be taken for the Fortress this week in the Student Union. A photographer will be in the East Room on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and on Thursday in the Conference Room from 2 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$1 to pay for photographer's fees.

CAMPUS DIALOGUE ON RACE

There will be an open campus dialogue on race Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are encouraged to come and share in the discussion.

This dialogue is a part of culture week and also a part of President Bill Clinton's Initiative on Race and his goal to begin building one America.

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus next week. Two times are open for campus organizations to meet with them. If individuals or a group would like to do so, please contact JoAnn Strottman at 8220. The times are noon on Thursday in the Den or 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Den.



Courtesy of College Relations

MEDICAL LEADER HERE FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Joseph Fins, above, a medical ethicist, physician and educator, is visiting campus this week as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. Besides visiting classes and helping with career counseling, Fins will deliver a public address tomorrow night at 8 in Voecks Auditorium. The Woodrow Wilson program brings leaders in various fields to the campuses on liberal arts colleges for a week to share expertise and to aid in equipping students for the post-graduate world.

Run-off vote to decide between Huber/Harms, Knoebel/Demro

Mueller elected recorder, treasurer seat still in limbo

by Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

Wartburg students flocked around the voting table Tuesday to place their ballots for next year's Student Senate leadership positions.

However, the debate endures this week for the candidates seeking Student Senate president, vice-president and treasurer positions.

In last week's election, president and vice-president candidate duo Pete Knoebel and Stacy Demro received 310 votes; Jeff Huber and Ryan Harms, 226; Andrew Green and Brian Cole, 177; and Josh Greubel and Chad Lukes, 33.

Heidi Mueller was elected new Student Senate recorder. Mueller had 618 of the 699 votes cast. The other 81 votes were write-in votes.

The campaign for Student Senate treasurer continues between Laura Steege and Dan Wolfe as well. In Tuesday's election, Steege ended on top with 302 votes; Wolfe, 215; and Brian Ryherd, 189.

Since no candidates for president, vice president or treasurer achieved 50 percent of the vote, a run-off between the top two candidates in each category ensues Tuesday.

"This is a big decision, and the two tickets in the run-off are quite different."

—Stacy Demro
vice presidential candidate

"I knew that the four tickets would really divide the votes and there would have to be a run-off," said Demro.

President candidate Jeff Huber said, "I guess I wish the results were a little closer."

"I was happy about the outcome

of Tuesday's election. ... But I was hoping that it would be over and that there would be no need for a run-off," said Steege.

Mueller said she is excited to take on the position as recorder and feels she will learn a lot from the position.

Students can vote in the run-off election in the Caf line at the noon and evening meals Tuesday.

Student Body President Jeremy Brummond seemed pleased with the election results.

"It was a great election turnout; almost 50 percent of the student body voted. We had one of the highest voter turnouts in the state among colleges," said Brummond.

Demro said she encourage last week's voters to vote again.

"This is a big decision, and the two tickets in the run-off are quite different. Take time to think about the statement being made," she said.

A debate between the two president/vice president teams will be held tonight at 8:30 in Buhr Lounge.

Retired biology professor dies of lung cancer at 83

by Min Su Chai
Staff Writer

"In a way, this last year has been like an 'Atlantic crossing' for Leo. But we know that he now is at rest with our Savior," Dr. Galen J. Eiben, professor of biology, said at Dr. Leo Petri's funeral service Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

The 83-year-old Petri, emeritus profes-

sor at Wartburg College, died of lung cancer in his Waverly home March 15.

From 1952 until his retirement in 1980, Petri taught zoology, histology, parasitology and biological techniques at Wartburg.

"In a way, this last year has been like an 'Atlantic crossing' for Leo. But we know that he now is at rest with our Savior."

—Dr. Galen J. Eiben
professor of biology

"Leo's classes were always well-organized and he was always well-prepared," Eiben said.

In addition, Eiben said, Petri's lectures were always interspersed with many of his personal experiences, and were always rigorous and challenging. But he was very fair when it came to evaluation and test time.

President Robert Vogel said he was grateful for Petri's teaching at Wartburg College. He added that Petri continued to be a colleague even after his retirement

and was very important to hundreds of students.

After Petri retired as professor emeritus, he concentrated on writing his book, "Journey to Chengtu: Memories of World War II," in 1989.

According to Vogel, Petri spent time on campus in spite of his retirement. Whenever there were problems with the equipment, Petri was glad to help fix it.

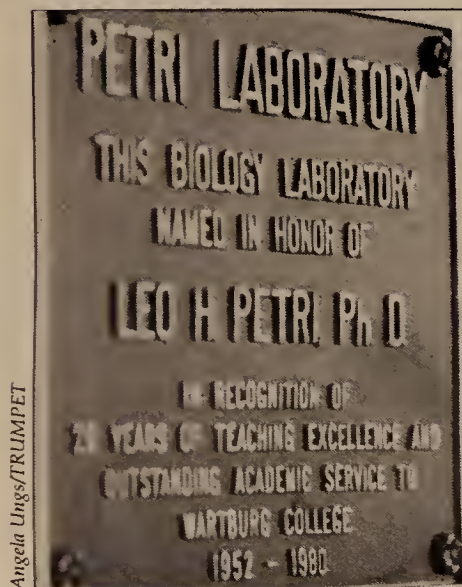
"Long after he retired, he was always the first person to ask about the whereabouts or history of a piece of equipment. Also, anytime a microscope needed clean-

ing, adjustment or repair, we could usually depend on Leo to do the job," Eiben said.

Wartburg College dedicated a laboratory, Petri Laboratory, to Petri because of his devotion to the college.

"This biology laboratory is named in honor of Leo H. Petri, Ph. D. In recognition of 28 years of teaching excellence and outstanding academic service to Wartburg College," the plaque outside the lab says.

Many students and members of the Wartburg staff and faculty attended the funeral service.



LASTING MEMORIAL—The plaque outside a laboratory in Becker Hall of Science commemorates Dr. Leo Petri's contributions to Wartburg College.

FINAL DRAFT—The late Dr. Leo Petri looks over the manuscript for a book he wrote in retirement about his experiences in China during World War II.



Housing sign-ups ensue this week sans coffee can

by Aaron Horman
Staff Writer

Underage Wartburg students playing the lottery?

Don't be alarmed; it's just the housing lottery.

Beginning March 9, students had the opportunity to draw numbers to determine priority in the room sign-up process tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

According to Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong, the process is quite simple. To reserve a room, students need to pay a \$100 deposit in the Controller's Office and take the receipt to the Student Life Office. Students will then be given an application card and their lottery number.

Returning seniors are assigned numbers from 1 to 500, juniors from 501 to 1,000, sophomores from 1,001 to 1,500 and first year students from 1,501 to 2,000.

This year a computer program randomly matched all Wartburg students to a number-based on classification.

"The old system was inefficient and time-consuming," Armstrong said. "Students would come in and literally draw a small piece of paper out of a coffee can."

To speed up the process, he contacted Computer Services and asked what could be done.

Director of Academic Computing Tom Hausmann took the database of students and, based on their classification in the registrar's office, used a spreadsheet to randomly assign a value to each name.

"It was a simple process that I finished in one evening," Hausmann said.

In response to concerns of the fairness of the sign-up process, Armstrong said the system was created to be "as fair and simple as possible," yet sensitive to students' needs.

"I just wish we were more informed as to how this system works," said sophomore Summer Anderson. "At my old school we just drew numbers out of a bucket."

"This is not a perfect system," Armstrong said. "We try to accommodate a large number of people, assisting people in the most equitable way."

Freshman Kristi Lasack said the number she was assigned was in the middle of her class. "The system is a fair way of choosing housing," she said.

Seniors meet at 7 and juniors meet at 8 tonight in Neumann Auditorium. Sophomores will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. and freshmen meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Neumann to sign up for rooms. Students accepted into Grossmann Hall and the Residence pick rooms Thursday at 8 p.m. in Neumann.

Armstrong emphasized that all students must pay their deposit before they will be allowed to participate in the draw.

A range of numbers will be called and students will be asked to line-up in ascending order, he said.

He said not all of the numbers have been given out; if there is a gap it continues with the next number.

Student Life said the order in the sign-up process will be based on the lower of the two numbers if there is a particular roommate request. Only one person needs to be present; however, he or she must bring both application cards.

Special interest housing is also available for the upcoming year, he said. Vollmer Ground, Clinton One North, Clinton Three North and the Residence have been designated as quiet floors.

Hebron Ground and Centennial Ground have been designated as substance-free floors. Students wishing to live on these floors must sign a behavioral agreement indicating commitment to the goals of the floor, he said.

Once space in a particular building has been filled, a waiting list will be created and assignment to late, unexpected openings will be made based on lottery number.

"No one will be left out in the cold," Armstrong said. "There will be room for everyone."

"Students' plans change or they drop, creating spaces," he said. "We can't predict it until it happens."

Once a room has been assigned it cannot be changed until May Term.

"With over 700 students all at once, we want to try and manage it as orderly and efficiently as we can," said Armstrong.

Students admitted to the Residence and the top two floors of Grossmann were notified last week. Those not accepted may take part in the regular hall sign-up process, he said.

All students living in college housing must participate in a board plan, according to Armstrong. Returning students must mark either the full board or Pick-15 plan on the housing card.

Next year's returning students will finalize their housing assignments this week. But in an effort to ease the stress on freshmen, the number of older students allowed to live in the Complex and Clinton Hall will be limited.

by Kelly McCormick
Staff Writer

To an extent, the Complex and Clinton Hall are off-limits to returning students signing up this week for next year's housing.

The idea of all first-year floors or an all first-year complex was brought up last year, said Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong.

A forum was held to discuss the topic, but there was not an overwhelming response of support from the students, he said.

The plan, which involves limiting the number of upperclassmen in the Complex and Clinton Hall, was first implemented this school year and will continue next academic year.

Currently, the Complex has a ratio of 70 percent first year students to 30 percent returning students, according to Armstrong.

The first and third floors of Clinton North and South house only freshmen. The hall as a whole has half first-year students and half returning students, said Armstrong.

The plan has good intentions, according to Armstrong. First-year students would all be going through the same thing at about the same time, whether it be homesickness or a first test, he said. It would be a comfort to

know that others were going through something similar, he said.

Students have mixed feelings about housing freshmen together.

"It would totally segregate the campus. Freshmen need to interact with upper-class students, and the first way they can do that is on their floor," said freshman Tara Reinert.

"I like it the way it is right now. I've seen the success on my floor. The mix of freshmen and upper-class students works well," said senior Kristen Smith, residence assistant of Centennial Ground.

"I would like knowing that I have something in common with the people on my floor," said freshman Stacy Haas.

There are always risks when considering having returning students mix with the first-year students, said Armstrong. First-year students need positive role models, and the presence of upper-class students could be a benefit or a disadvantage, he said.

Some influences are not needed, such as certain opinions about professors, said Armstrong. First-year students should learn about classes and professors on their own, he said.

Greg Allen, resident hall director of Clinton Hall, said, "I do think that there is a benefit to having upper-class student role models for first-year students."

"As far as detractors [to this plan], it really depends on the people," he said.

There is the realization that the support from the students is paramount, said Armstrong.

Yet, examples of how to improve student's involvement in campus life and academics will always be looked for and considered, he said.

Wartburg to host national journalism convention in April

Kendra Kehe
Staff Writer

The Society for Collegiate Journalists' (SCJ) national convention is coming home to the heartland April 2 to 4 and Wartburg students are busy planning for the big event.

SCJ members from across the nation will gather on the Wartburg campus to participate in the 52nd National Convention, an educational conference to discuss trends in the mass communications field.

SCJ is the nation's honor society for students who are interested in mass communications. According to Wartburg alum and former SCJ Chapter President Suzanne Behnke, currently a *Waterloo Courier* reporter, Wartburg was chosen to host the national convention because "our SCJ chapter is one of the strongest in the nation."

According to co-chairperson Paul Yeager, senior, the primary purpose of the convention is to "recognize the efforts and achievements of college journalists on college and university newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, photojournalism and yearbooks."

"Our goal is to attract 200 students primarily from surrounding states, to the convention," said senior Carrie Lawton, co-chairperson.

During the convention, students will attend a session featuring recent Pulitzer Prize winner Michael Gartner, the convention's keynote speaker. Gartner is the current editor and co-owner of the *Daily Tribune* in Ames, Iowa. He was president of NBC News, page one editor of *The Wall Street Journal*, editor and president of *The Des Moines Register* and general news executive of Gannett Co. and *USA Today*.

Other notable speakers at the convention include NBC Dateline producer Chris Scholl and NBC News senior correspondent Fred Francis, who together will present a session via satellite and share some of their experiences covering news at the network level. They will also respond to questions from convention delegates. Their presentation will be uplinked from Washington, D.C. and transmitted by satellite to Neumann Auditorium.

There will also be workshops emphasizing new ideas in the print media, electronic media, public relations, on-line journalism and advertising fields.



Courtesy of the Communication Arts Department

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION—Members of Wartburg's TV crew concentrate as they cover the debate between potential student body executives. Channel 13, Wartburg's own cable-access channel, includes a variety of programming like *Knightwatch*, a news program, and *Sportsknight*, featuring Wartburg athletics.

"As one of the oldest SCJ chapters in the country, we have a lot of strong alumni and student resources to put together what I would consider a first class convention," said Behnke.

Six committees made up of Wartburg SCJ chapter members are also working to make the convention possible. Committee heads are: junior Gage Butterbrodt, travel and accommodations and high school recruitment; junior Kendra Kehe, public relations; senior Laurel Smeins, entertainment and college recruitment; junior Melissa Jacobson, advertising; senior Kerri Larson, speaker/sessions; and senior Justin DeVore, logistics.

SCJ was formed in 1975 through a merger of two long-established fraternities, Alpha Phi Gamma and Pi Delta Epsilon. Wartburg's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was chartered in 1949. The purposes of the SCJ organization are to recognize individual abilities and achievement in journalism, to establish relationships between students and members of the profession and to unite students interested in mass communications.

Membership is limited to those undergraduates pos-

sessing good scholarship and showing promise in the journalistic field.

In addition, the Wartburg chapter requires at least one course in journalism and at least one year on a student publication or radio staff.

The qualifications to host the national convention include adequate meeting facilities, easy accessibility and good chapter standing in SCJ.

Wartburg fits the bill with the McElroy Communication Arts Department, which houses a journalism lab equipped with computer technology used by today's and tomorrow's newspapers. Electronic media components include a television production suite with state-of-the-art camera, editing and graphics systems and a radio station with modern stereo broadcasting equipment.

Wartburg's SCJ chapter boasts 42 members. The chapter writes newsletters for alumni at Christmas and Valentine's Day, holds regular meetings, publishes student directories in the fall and hosts a Spring Press Dinner. The chapter also sponsors an annual Homecoming brunch to gather alumni and initiate new chapter members.

The Trumpet—Read world-wide:
Israel, Germany, Tanzania, Mexico
and beyond...

PEACE CORPS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Peace Corps will be at Wartburg for the Special Inauguration of the Loret Ruppe International Scholarship Fund.

Wartburg College

Thursday, March 26

Culture Faire

Buhr Lounge, 10 am-3 pm

Ruppe Scholarship Inauguration Ceremony

Chapel, 3 pm

Panel of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers

Student Union, East Room, 4 pm



For more info call 1-800-424-8580 or
download an application from our Web site:

www.peacecorps.gov

Student Award for Teaching Excellence finalists named

The Trumpet

Five professors have been nominated for the Student Award for Teaching Excellence.

Juniors and seniors will vote on the five finalists on Tuesday in the Caf line to select the award recipient.

A convocation to honor all faculty will be held on April 7, with the selected professor giving the keynote address.

Finalists for the Student Award for Teaching Excellence are listed below:

Dr. Joyce Boss

Assistant Professor of English

- Three years teaching at Wartburg
- B.A. in English, San Diego State University
- Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, University of California
- Student nominator says, "She (Boss) not only relates her classroom material to our learning, she also brings in societal issues and world issues we should be concerned about. She gives us ideas to think about, to ponder and to expand on."

Rev. Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard

Assistant Professor of Religion

- Four years teaching at Wartburg
- B.A. in English, University of Texas
- Masters of Divinity, Masters of Theology, Luther Seminary
- Ph. D. from Princeton Theological Seminary
- Student nominator says, "Chip is always coming up with unique ways to make learning interesting and greatly stresses participation in the classroom."

Dr. Craig Hancock

Associate Professor of Music/Director of Bands

- Third year teaching at Wartburg
- B.M. in Trombone Performance and Music Education, Simpson College
- M.A. and D.M.A., University of Iowa
- Student nominator says, "We don't just play the notes and rhythms on the page, Dr. Hancock teaches us how to play with musicality, using our feelings and expressions with the music."

Rev. Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans

Assistant Professor of Religion

- Six years teaching at Wartburg
- B.A. in Theology, Valparaiso University
- Master of Divinity, Christ Seminary
- Ph.D. Emory University
- Student nominator, "No matter how poorly I think I am doing, she (Kleinhans) always finds a way to lift me up and make me excel; and no matter how well I think I am doing, she always finds ways for me to be critical of my own work and improve it."

Dr. Susan Sherwood

Associate Professor of Education

- Eight years teaching at Wartburg
- B.A. in Elementary Education
- M.A. in Developmental Reading
- Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction
- Student nominator says, "She challenges students by referring us back to previous classes with her. Each class has something different to offer but it builds onto the next class with her. We are given the opportunity to integrate materials across the curriculum."

EDITORIAL

Seniors must see elections through eyes of freshmen

They'll be gone in two months but their votes will determine Wartburg's leadership for the next 12.

Seniors' votes are considered a voice for the incoming freshmen who are unable to vote themselves. Seniors are relied upon to use experiences gleaned during their four years at Wartburg to make wise decisions about issues and leaders who will carry out decisions made on those issues.

Seniors have a responsibility to think about changes made during their college careers and to elect those who will make equally effective changes in years to come.

These students who will soon be alumni should take into consideration the effects of Wartburg's current reputation on their own futures, and then consider what kind of reputation they may be building for incoming students. What will it mean to have graduated from Wartburg College?

Student body elections may not seem like an issue of such a grand scope when standing in the Caf line hurriedly making x's in a rush to go eat, but to current students as well as alumni, the outcome reflects the course of the college for the next year.

However, departing seniors will not be saddled with the decisions made by next year's campus leaders, so they may not be as concerned as returning students about substantive policy issues like Pick-15, freshman housing or cable in the dorms.

Because of this, seniors may be more tempted to take the elections less seriously, using them to vote for friends and not ideas.

Hopefully the seniors will use their years of experience to vote for the best candidates, not just for the college's reputation, but for the students who will live with the candidates' policies.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form by Friday at 3 p.m. and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be e-mailed to: Trumpet. Please type "Letter to Editor" as the subject line.

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Wardell's investment scheme fizzles



Dan Wardell

Infomercials. I can still remember the good ole days when you had to watch TV after midnight to run across these half hour time slots of deceit and treachery. Now there are entire cable channels dedicated to this.

My favorites were always the ones where some "pretty boy" (usually surrounded by bikini babes) tried to convince you how to make

money. Usually there was some tiny catch in the contract, like selling one of your organs or auctioning off your firstborn.

The deals were always just too good to be true, because no one ever gets something worthwhile without a catch. Unless it's Crazy Dan Wardell, trying to sell you a crazy deal ...

One year ago I would have bet anything on one single investment ... *Star Wars*. The movies were being re-released, making them more popular than ever. Investing in *Star Wars* collectibles seemed like money in the bank. I spent my time and money tracking down the hardest to find action figures and buying multiples of each.

Toys I bought at the store could be immediately resold at four times their worth on the Internet. I couldn't wait to see how much I could sell them for after a year's time. So I boxed them away, waiting for the next "hot" item.

Then I received some very exciting news: Lay's Potato Chips was offering an exclusive "Ghost of Obi-Wan" action figure (G.O.O.W).

Traditionally, mail-order premiums of any sort

were usually super collectibles, so I went on a shopping spree.

Soon, I found out that there are only so many bags of chips one person can eat. Yet I needed two proofs of purchase plus \$2.99 to get each figure. I would have to find somebody else to eat my chips or ... find somebody to buy my chips and give me the proofs of purchase.

By doing this I could cut my expenses down. Besides, if I spent \$1,000 on G.O.O.W's I could resell them on the Internet for four times what was spent and receive thousands of dollars back.

It seemed like the greatest of deals.

I rushed out to Hy-Vee and bought every single bag they owned, 80 bags total. I don't know if Hy-Vee was more surprised when I bought all the chips in the store or when I asked when they would get more in.

I immediately attempted to sell my wares at the college for only one dollar a bag. At an original price of \$2.50 this was one heck of a deal. Unfortunately, with such a good deal, people were very wary.

It was tough to sell chips with questions like, "Are they old, are they stolen and are you stupid?"

The only way I could sell my chips and get my proofs of purchase was to finally admit, "Look, I'm an idiot, please buy my chips."

That did the trick and after several hours I finally sold them all. During this time I decided that maybe this plan wasn't so fool proof. I called it quits with 80 bags.

Good thing too, because as of now the 20 figures I got aren't worth anything. Had I bought my \$1000 worth as originally intended, right now, I'd be giving myself a whole lot of spankings.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sharing library with city not best solution for Wartburg

Children screaming through the library during finals week.

Junior high kids monopolizing the computers with chat rooms and web surfing. Parents demanding the removal of explicit art books.

Sound like a nightmare? No, it's just a look at what Wartburg students could expect in a combined Waverly-Wartburg library.

The *Trumpet* isn't the first to think of this idea (Feb. 23 editorial). It was mentioned several times when both Waverly and Wartburg were planning new library facilities. We talked to librarians who work in combined buildings. Interestingly, both the cities and the colleges invariably regretted the deal; both thought they had gotten the worst of the bargain. The librarians at Cornell College said they'd get out of their joint arrangement with Mt. Vernon Public Library in a minute if the college would build a separate facility.

If you think there's a problem now with young citizens of Waverly using campus computers for

non-academic purposes, imagine many more of their colleagues joining them. In the Wartburg-Waverly combined library, the librarians would have no grounds for asking those users to surrender their machines to college students needing to work on papers.

Do you really want pressure to censor the collection so children cannot access material that's inappropriate for them but important for your research? How would Story Hour during finals week contribute to your stress level?

Academic and public libraries are fundamentally different in clientele, mission, schedules, collections and services. They work best when they cooperate, as we do with the WPL, but when they are administratively and physically separate. Waverly and Wartburg will soon have access to two excellent libraries in beautiful buildings. That's beneficial, not wasteful.

Jill Gremmels
College Librarian

Judge candidates on debate, not posters



Jeremy Brummond

Unfortunately for last year's faithful fans, this column is not about politics.

There will be no talk of the death penalty, abortion or even Monica Lewinsky (However, I would love to sink my teeth into that issue). No, today I want to talk about Wartburg.

For the past couple of weeks, students have seen a lot of campaigning for the

offices of student body president and vice-president.

Although I'm a big fan of campaigns, I also feel students need to know more about the campaigns than what is on a poster.

During this election I've had a lot of people come up to me and ask me who I thought was the best candidate. Though I can't really answer that question, I can say this: Doing the job of student body president or student body vice-president isn't about the resumes of each candidate or the elaborate platforms, it's about character.

The students of Wartburg need to choose a team of leaders that won't be afraid to stand up to admin-

istration and let the student's voice be heard.

Does this mean the candidates have to have experience? No. What it means is students need to pick the team that is most in touch with the same frustrations ordinary students feel every day.

I honestly believe none of the candidates would run for these positions if they weren't serious about Wartburg's problems and dedicated to fixing them.

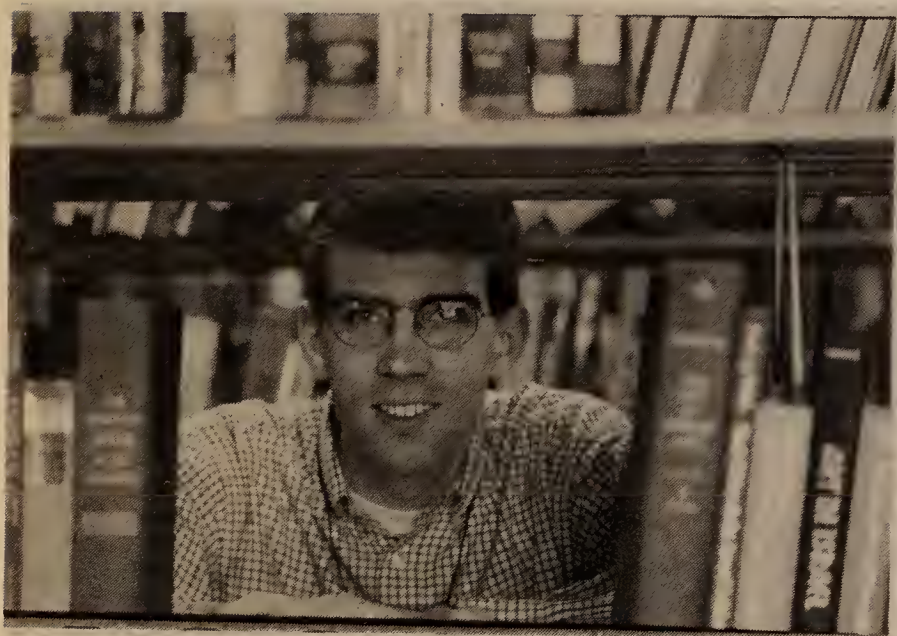
That said, I am also a strong believer that leaders of student government have to do their job with a certain degree of good humor. When government is fun, people get involved because they want to, not because it is a resume builder.

I can admit this year's leadership has not been perfect. We have worked hard to improve from previous Senates and accomplished a good deal. However, as much as I believe that, there is still more work to do.

In the last two weeks, I've heard a lot of people talk about the seriousness of the candidates involved. My advice to those people is to attend the debate tonight at 8:30 in Buhr Lounge. Decide for yourself because you know, not because you thought the candidates didn't look "serious" on their poster.

And by the way, if you see Colin Powell, tell him I said hi.

The need for Books



BODE FOR BOOKS—Matt Bode asks the Wartburg community to donate books to send to Monogoro, Tanzania to update school libraries.

A Wartburg student is trying to give the gift of knowledge to students in Tanzania.

by Wendy Chaplin
Staff Writer

A term of study in Morogoro, Tanzania has motivated a Wartburg College senior to do more.

Matt Bode, a history and religion double major, is organizing a book drive to send materials to Lutheran Junior Seminary high school in Morogoro, where he studied last term.

"I cannot make everything better in Tanzania, but I can at least do something," he said.

Bode is looking for donations of books like international, world history, political science and science texts, fiction, nonfiction and music books. He said he is looking for items that are not highly American focused.

"The school has a very, very small library. It has limited resources of getting more books," said Bode. "To me, it's especially important in Tanzania because there are a few number of high schools, and fewer percentages of students go to high school there than in any other country in the world."

Students in Tanzania, a formerly Socialist country, are taught from a Marxist-Leninist perspective. Recently, the country began abandoning that ideology and is opening up to capitalism. However, education is still socialist-based, according to Bode.

He said, "The students are learning one thing [in school] and seeing another in the real world."

"The schools are not preparing them for the real world, not because they don't want to, but because they don't have the resources to," Bode said.

In addition to asking Wartburg students for help, Bode is also receiving a lot of help from his hometown of Oconomowoc, Wis., and friends from around the country.

Bode said the Wartburg library has also been helpful.

"They gave me approximately 75 books to send over. They kind of gave the drive a kick," he said.

Bode said he initiated and planned the drive on his own, without help from Wartburg faculty or staff. He said his experience abroad gave him a desire to help the people of Tanzania.

"Venture Education programs make students think more about the world and their responsibility to it and to other people. That certainly is the case for me," Bode said.

He said he saw a need in Tanzania that he thought he could help fill.

"Students in Tanzania at the high school I worked at were probably the most motivated students I've ever seen," said Bode. "They learn because they want to help their country to grow. They want their country and fellow citizens to be better off than they are. They have a vision that is not always self-motivated but is motivated for their country."

"If I can help these students even just a little bit, I'd like to."

Bode plans to send his first shipment of books soon after Easter. He also hopes to send more materials as he continues to get donations.

Students and staff who would like to donate books or funds to help with mailing costs may contact Bode through e-mail at "bodem."

CDC to air award-winning PBS shows

The Career Development Center will broadcast the award-winning PBS series "The Changing Culture of the Workplace" on Wartburg's Channel 13 for the next eight weeks.

Shows will air at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5:30

p.m. and 7 p.m., and a different show will air each week.

This week's episode, "Century to Century," will provide a brief overview of the American workplace and the new skills needed for the 21st century.

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Webber's 'Joseph' pleases Wartburg

by Annette Everding
Managing Editor



LOVE THE JUMPSUIT—Junior Adam Bellin curls his lip and shakes his hips as Pharaoh in Wartburg's production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

The multi-talented cast and crew outshined the colorful coat by a long shot in Wartburg's production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Under the direction of Professor Matt Armstrong, the cast and crew pulled together a non-stop, thrill-a-minute show from start to finish.

Senior Ben Anderson's performance as Joseph was superb. From the moment he stepped on the stage until the moment he left, the audience was enthralled. Whether he was wearing his technicolor coat or displaying his pecs in nothing but a loincloth, Anderson held the audience's attention.

His ability to go from dynamic vocals as he sang "Joseph's Coat" to the soft tones of "Close Every Door" showed his talent as a performer.

Not only can he sing, he can also act. Anderson was able to go from a nasty pharaoh, who didn't want to help his brothers, to nice-guy Joseph in the blink of an eye.

The only actors to give Anderson a run for best performance were the brothers. Seniors Chris Larsen, Michael VanGorkom and Andrew Vickers, junior Martin Barclay, sophomores Chad Lukes, Paul



Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

WANTED MAN—Senior Ben Anderson is surrounded by Pharaoh's women after he is dubbed "Pharaoh's Number Two."

Elvis-lover in everyone. The charismatic and dominating presence of Bellin kept the audience riveted to his every move.

Every person involved in *Joseph* had definite presence on stage. Each stood out when needed and blended in when it was someone else's turn to shine.

Throughout the show the simplistic set ranged from a small farm in Canaan to a golden palace all with the turn of a piece of scenery. Although simple in nature the set was also elaborate in the way it could change just by arrangement of actors and costuming.

The people on stage were not the only stars this weekend. Those behind the scenes were also brilliant. Without the stage crew the musical would not have gotten off the ground and been nearly perfect.

The only wrinkle in this seamless production was the sound system. Spore was difficult to hear through most of the first act due to problems with the sound on her microphone.

There were also times the wives were so overpowering it was almost impossible to hear the main performer singing. The microphones on the women needed to be turned down, the microphones on the main performer needed to be turned up or the women needed to sing softer.

Otherwise the performance was flawless. One more significant contribution to the performance was that of the pit. Under the direction of senior Peter Iversen the pit brought the melodious side of *Joseph* to life.

The hard work and determination by all involved in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was very obvious by the quality of the production. Each member of cast, crew and pit was just one of the many colors that blended together to make this show come together. Without onecolor the performance would not have been complete.

Seberger and Nathan Zietlow, and freshmen Harry Bird III, Chris Kurzer, Erik Ullestad and Dane Wesenberg stole the show.

These brothers proved they can sing, dance and act. In the number "One More Angel in Heaven" these 11 men danced their way across the stage with leg kicks of joy, while in the next breath they were down on their knees crying.

The beautiful voices of Narrators Melanie Harms and Chelsey Spore rang with purity alone and together

Adam Bellin's appearance as the Pharaoh left the audience wanting more. His brief display of pelvic thrusts, sideburns and white jumpsuit was just not enough to satisfy the

CULTURE WEEK 1998						
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
7:30 p.m. - Diers House, Film: The Wedding Banquet (Chinese comedy)	9:30 a.m. - Neumann Auditorium, The German Connection Covocation 8 p.m. - Bulir Lounge Campus Dialogue on Race	7-9 p.m. - Lair, Norwegian Cafe: Food and Folk Dancing	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Bulir Lounge, Culture Faire: Character Writing, Oragumi, African Hair Braiding, Food, Storytelling	7:30 p.m. - Diers House, Film: Il Postino (Italian)	7 p.m. - Legends, Cultural Awareness Organization Fashion Show "Chocolate City"	5 p.m. - The Caf, International Meal and Talent Show, Tickets available for \$3.50

Luau to be held Wednesday

by Casey Cordes
Staff Writer

A Hawaiian Luau will be held Wednesday in Legends from 8 to 12 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Complex Hall Council and the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (S.M.A.R.T.).

Sophomore John Craig will be the d.j. at the luau, playing music like the Beach Boys, the Limbo and more. Food and drinks will be served.

The event is free for all Wartburg students.

Vote Huber & Harms

On March 24, for S.B. President and on Wed. March 25, help us celebrate our election at Joe's with complimentary refreshments and volleyball !!!

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TRUMPET

SPORTS

Knights rip Simpson 33-10

Women's rugby team opens season



by Carrie Lawton
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's rugby club heads into its second season, toting a fourth place state finish and an experienced roster.

"The returners were instrumental to the development of this team," said Coach Craig Ford. "We now have a nucleus."

Wartburg boasts a roster of approximately 23 players with about half of those veterans.

"We were a little worried at first but the interest is spreading," said club president Gina Hibbard. "We are getting great involvement."

The women have a full spring season schedule of matches and tournaments that opened yesterday with a scrimmage against Simpson.

"The girls have improved tremendously over the past two weeks," said Coach Jeremiah Johnson.

"Technique is improving, making the

team strong in almost every aspect," said Johnson.

Wartburg had a strong showing, blasting the Storm 33-10. Leading the scoring for the Knights was rookie Sarah Mahoney, taking the ball in twice.

Sunday, the Knights will travel to University of Iowa for the first full spring match.

The Knights won't boast home field advantage until April 25 when they play host to Coe and Simpson in a triangular.

Spring season is an important time for the club as most tournaments, including the All-Iowa tournament, are held then.

The club played an abbreviated fall season consisting of three games.

"We played a fall season mainly to introduce new recruits to the game," said Hibbard.

In October, the team traveled to Northfield, Minn., to face Carleton College. The Knights couldn't keep pace, losing to Carleton.

In its fall season opener, the women lost two in a home double header with University of Northern Iowa and Luther.

Ending its inaugural season last spring 4-11, the women placed fourth at the All-Iowa Tournament.

Another highlight from the club's inaugural season was earning third at the Collegiate Cup sponsored by University of Northern Iowa's rugby club.

The club is a recreational sport formed last January with the help of coaches Ford and Johnson.

Rugby is a full contact sport with 15 players on the field for each team.

The goal is to score a try, which is similar to a touchdown in football. A try is worth five points followed by a kick that is worth one point.



Steve Youde/TRUMPET

CONCENTRATING ON THE GOAL POSTS—Freshman Natalie West, a rookie on the women's rugby team, focuses on nailing the point after attempt in yesterday's scrimmage against Simpson. The Knights won the match 33-10.

Weather creates problems for baseball and softball teams

The Trumpet

The Wartburg baseball and softball teams have made the PE Complex their home for the past several weeks. The cold, snowy and wet weather has kept both teams confined to the indoor practice facility.

Both teams were scheduled to play this past weekend, but the weather kept them indoors for another week.

The baseball team's travel plans to Northwest Missouri State at Maryville, Mo., and Missouri Western at St. Joseph were canceled due to poor weather and field conditions.

The softball team was also scheduled to play this weekend at the 16-team Simpson College tournament in Indianola. The team did not make the trip due to the cancellation of the tournament.

Baseball

The Knights are entering this week with hopes of improving their 10-4 record against UNI on Wednesday and entering the Dubuque Tournament Friday through Sunday.

Wednesday's game against UNI is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and is at the Waterloo Municipal Stadium.

"We have a group of players that are showing me a lot of great chemistry," said Head Coach Joel Holst. "We're pretty solid team-wise. Right now, we're playing a lot of players, particularly younger players in order to find our best line-up. We have a few veterans who are struggling offensively."

Holst complimented the play of several newcomers to the Knight line-up this year.

"Matt Thede is right there with the rest of our catchers,

who are struggling at the plate," said Holst. "Scott Bantz can play second, short or third and really gives us some infield depth. Ryan Rausch is our fourth outfielder and if anyone begins to struggle, he can step right in. Mike Birmingham has been outstanding as a relief pitcher."

Kirk Lebeck of Grinnell is the Knights leader on offense for this season with a team-high average of .457. Lebeck, who struggled most of last season, is batting in the designated hitter spot for the Knights for Pat Lowe, who was injured earlier in the season.

Chad Chizek, a junior-college transfer is chasing at the heels of Lebeck with a batting average of .447 and is second on the team in RBIs with 14.

The Knights are being led on the mound by a trio of hurlers. Robert Mudd, Andy Fischels and Birmingham have combined for four wins and all have ERAs under 3.00.

"Birmingham, Mudd and Fischels have been throwing the ball in great relief," said Holst.

Justin Long of Eagle Grove is sitting pretty for the Knights with a 3-0 record and a 2.16 ERA.

Holst said there is still room for improvement. Holst said he would like to see better defensive play on the left side of the infield and possibly more power at the plate. The Knights only had only four home runs in 14 games.

Softball

After posting a 7-3 record in their southern tour, the Wartburg softball team will participate in a tournament hosted by Loras College next weekend in Dubuque.

The Knights home opener will be against St. Olaf on April 1 at 3 p.m. in the final non-conference game of the

year.

Before the season started, Coach Robin Hoppenworth said it was imperative that the Knights get off to a better start than they did a year ago, when they opened with 10 straight losses in California.

After dropping their first two games, the Knights reeled off four straight wins. Two of the Knights losses were by one point and could have gone either way, according to Hoppenworth.

"I was very pleased with our performance in Florida," said Hoppenworth.

As a team the Knights batted .290. Led by All-American second baseman Jamie Porter of Lisbon who hit .643 with 18 hits in 28 trips to the plate including five doubles. Renae Rost also batted .381 for the Knights.

"She [Rost] was consistent for us at the plate in all 10 games," said Hoppenworth. "Defensively, she did a nice job and solidified our infield."

Rost committed just one error in 27 chances, as the Knights finished the trip with a .937 fielding percentage.

Hoppenworth said the Knights got strong pitching from both Deb Behne and Andi Hemesath.

Hoppenworth was also pleased with the effort of catchers Toyna Bollman and Valarie Kies. Bollman picked two runners off third base and together the duo only allowed six stolen bases compared to Wartburg's 25.

Behne finished the trip with a 3-2 record and a 1.66 ERA, while Hemesath wound up 3-0 with a 2.85 ERA. Brandi Becker also pitched in two games for the Knights and had a record of 1-1 with an ERA of 2.00.

College Relations press releases contributed to this story.